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Faculty Member

First American Reaches K-2 Peak

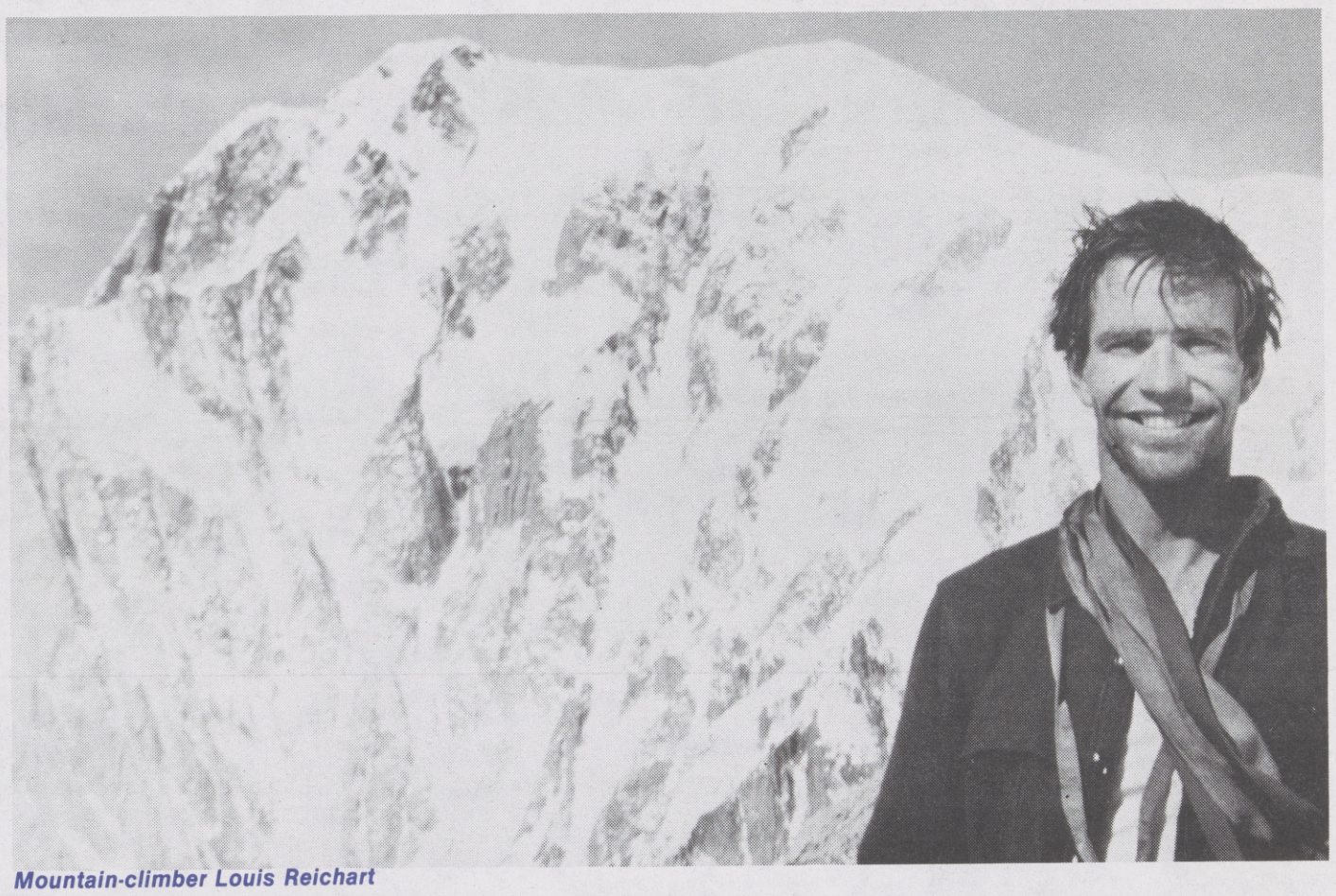
What are your thoughts when you reach the top of the second highest mountain peak on earth?

"That it's time to get down," Louis Reichardt said. But he smiled engagingly as he delivered this classic throwaway line. He conceded that it is greatly rewarding, indeed, to stand on the peak of K-2, towering 28,250 feet above the Pakistan-China border. When you are that high in the sky, you can see several hundred miles into China, and great parts of Pakistan and Tibet spreading out below. To reach this summit is to achieve one of the great goals of the world's climbers.

The tall, lanky, 36-year-old Dr. Reichardt is a UCSF faculty member, assistant professor of Neurophysiology and Biochemistry, a field in which he deals with such matters as the development of synapses in tissue cultures. But on the side, he climbs mountains.

He started scaling heights when he was a boy, and capped a long list of lofty adventures on the afternoon of last September 6, when he and Jim Wickwire of Seattle conquered K-2. They were only the third team ever to reach the peak, the first Americans to do so, the first on the route they chose, and Reichardt himself was the first person ever to do it without carrying oxygen.

Yet when they reached the top, he said, "We were very pleased, but our emotions were dominated by what we had to do next. The danger isn't passed until you get down."



Mountain-climber Louis Reichart

They stayed about 15 minutes at the summit, then Wickwire found a spot 1000 feet below to bivouac for the night and Reichardt headed back down the way they had come. The danger, indeed, had not passed. He explained:

(Continued on page 10)

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Emergency medicine is becoming a speciality. UCSF has one of the few programs in the country that trains physicians interested in emergency work.

MAIL SERVICE GOES SECOND MILE 6-7
Campus mail service processes an enormous amount of mail each day yet manages same-day deliveries at two different times.

? MAN 11
What was the most memorable day in 1978?

Health and Safety

The Board of Regents has approved a two-thirds-of-a-million-dollar budget item for UCSF to improve health and safety conditions on campus. The $638,000 item, which goes into the local UC capital budget for 1979-80, will have to be approved by the Governor and the state legislature.

The budget item is part of an ongoing program by the campus Environmental Health and Safety Office to monitor and correct conditions which are identified as hazardous or potentially hazardous, according to Reynold H. Brown, administrator.

This year the budget item includes $148,000 to construct a central chemical carcinogen handling facility with the capability of receiving, storing, and dispensing diluted concentrations of these chemicals, a project which has been under study for the past two years. Many such chemicals are used in laboratories involved in cancer research in the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy. In addition, where possible, non-carcinogenic substances are being substituted for such materials as benzidine, which now are identified as carcinogenic. This is being done in the Clinical Laboratories.

Also ongoing is an educational and monitoring campaign to identify, segregate, properly label and monitor these materials, Brown said.

Other items in the budget are: 1) $356,000 to install 302 additional eyewash and 50 deluge shower facilities; 2) $13,000 for a ventilation system in the "Quick Copy" Center, located in the School of Nursing building; 3) $110,000 to replace electrical panel boards.

Brown said there is an increasing number of substances being identified in this country as carcinogenic or potentially carcinogenic. Many of them, like benzidine have been in common use for years.

(Continued on page 10)

The Holidays—1978

The holiday spirit was high at UCSF in 1978. All over the campus, efforts were made to spread the joy among co-workers, patients, students and families. Hospital corridors became lavishly decked halls, dinners and parties were plentiful, and entertainers and athletes visited the patients. Some of those events are shown here.

Anne Miller

Camp Fire girls caroling in Moffitt Hospital lobby.

Don Lorenzo

Richard Hayes, Chancellor Sooy, Langley Porter Friends President Jay Darwin and Leonie J. Darwin chat during Friends holiday party.

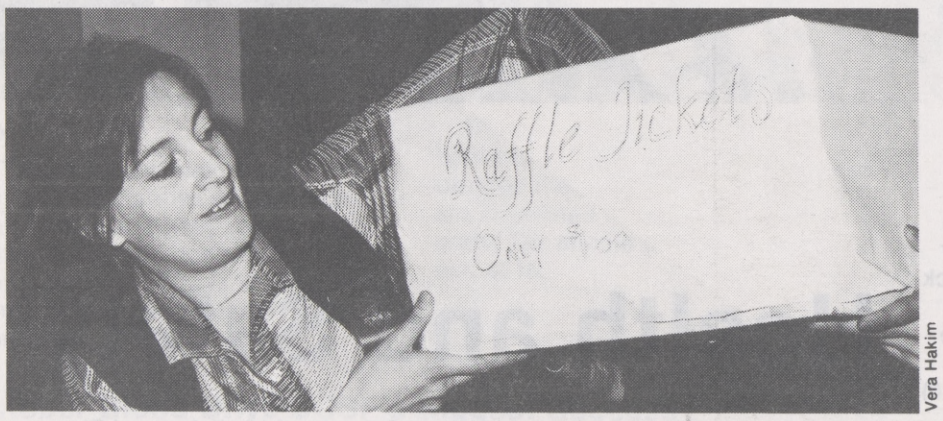
Don Lorenzo

Young children gather around to try their hands at breaking the pinata, filled with goodies, at the annual Millberry Union Christmas party. Approximately 250 children of staff, faculty, students and employees attended the festive event.

Don Lorenzo

Wreaths were made to be sold at the crafts fair, the proceeds of which benefited the UCSF Child Care/Study Center. Ena Minvielle (right) instructs.

Mickey Maguire uses play and pu... patients. The puppet shown here... et therapy ... as a lively e...

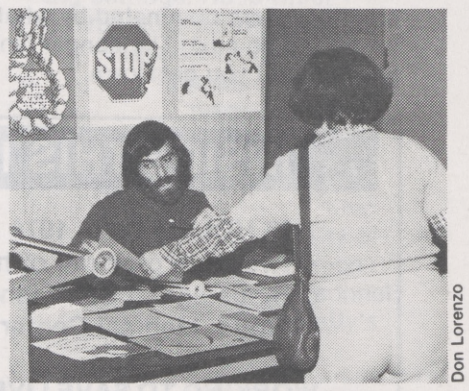


Vera Hakim

Carol Hills draws a lucky winner at the Langley Porter Christmas Raffle.

Don Lorenzo

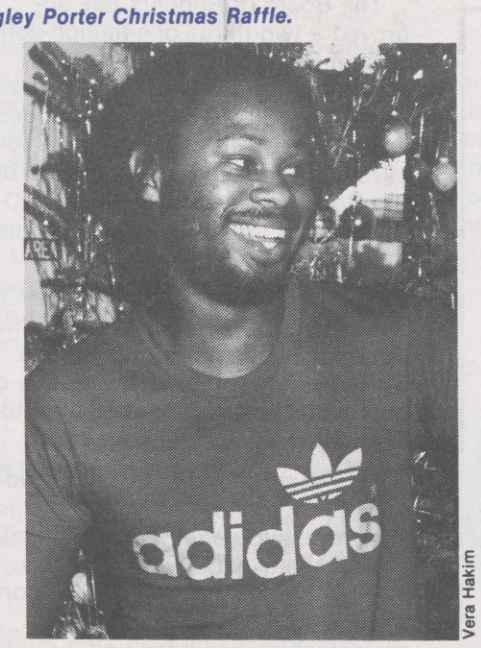
McDonald's Hamburgers' clown was a guest at the Millberry party.



Don Lorenzo

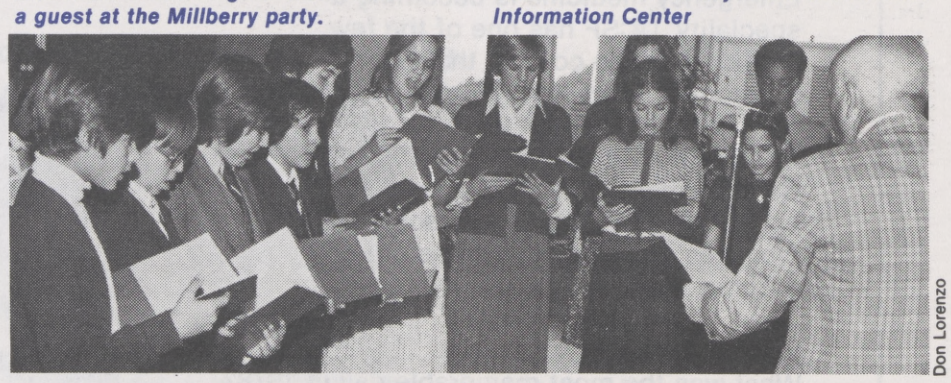
Caution for the holidays from the Alcohol Information Center

Don Lorenzo



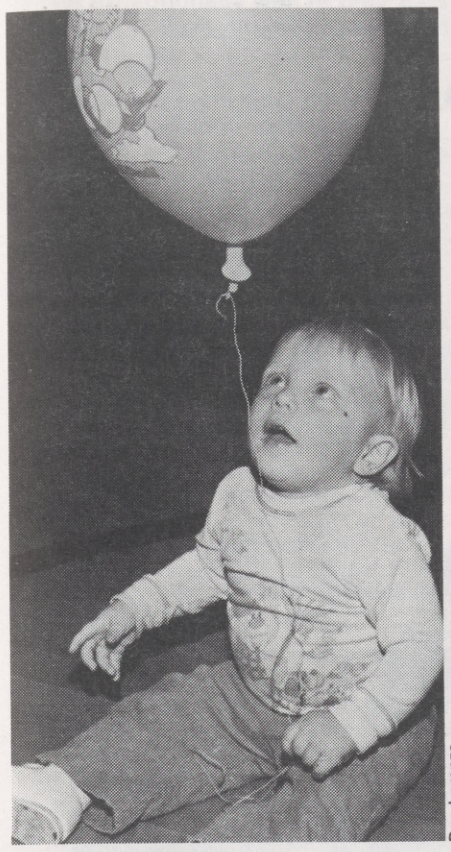
Vera Hakim

Clinton Preston joins the Langley Porter staff fundraising committee Christmas party.



Don Lorenzo

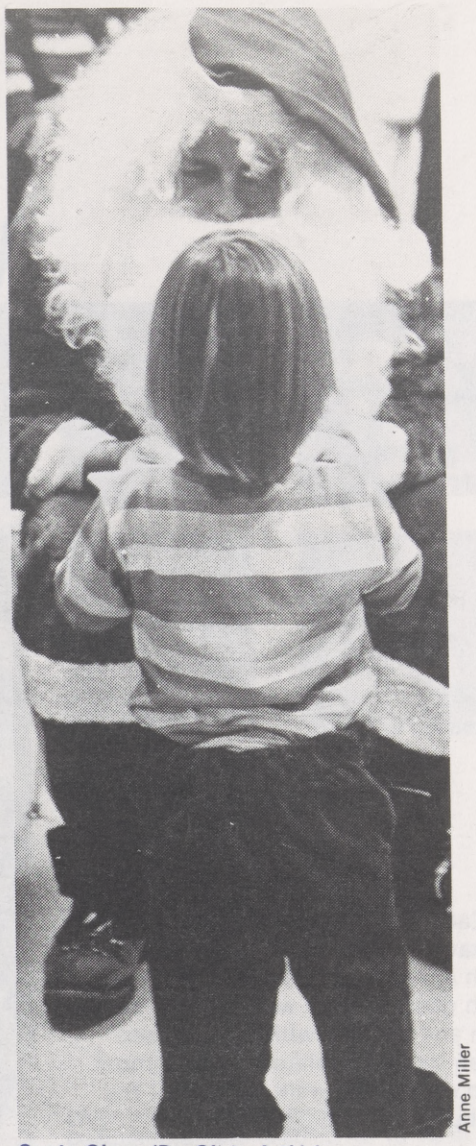
Carolers from the French-American School came to Millbery Union.



Don Lorenzo

Juan Sianz

Moffitt's eighth floor won the hospital's prize for the unit displaying the most Christmas spirit through decoration. Judges were (back row) Kathleen Scadden, Don Bartlow and (far right) Faricita Wyatt. Also shown are (back row l-r) Bobbie Moss, Elizabeth Bastible, Gail Dubay and (kneeling l-r) Mary Yamoto, Nora Hughes, Ludene Wong, Nancy Pancoast and (front) Margie Wolcott.

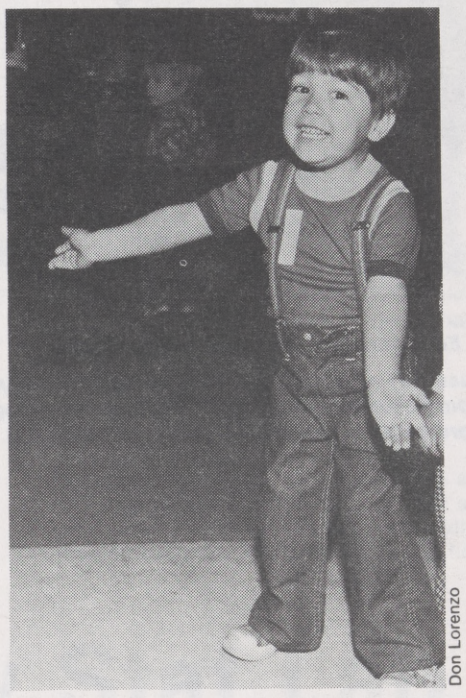


Anne Miller

Santa Claus (Dr. Chris Arth) in Pediatrics Playroom.

Don Lorenzo

Steve Leonoudakis, Millberry Union recreation supervisor was the grinch who tried to steal Christmas.

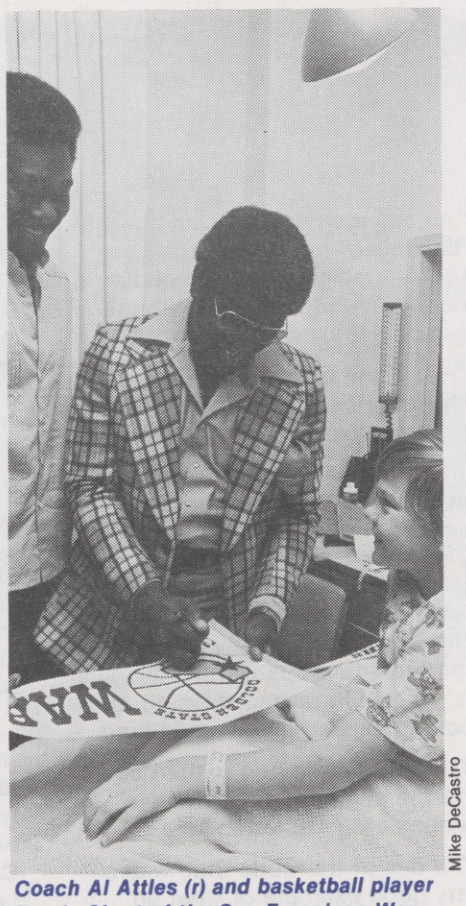


Don Lorenzo

Anne Miller

...ay and pu...t therapy in her work with pediatric ...own here... a lively entertainer at the Pediatrics party.

Will Cloughley



Mike DeCastro

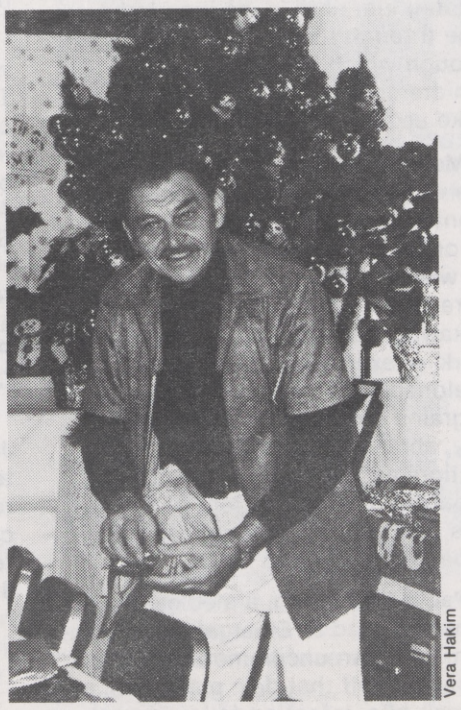
Coach Al Attles (r) and basketball player Purvis Short of the San Francisco Warriors autographed pennant for young patient.

Mike DeCastro

Volunteers and patients trim the tree in the main hospital lobby at SFGH.

Don Lorenzo

Browsers look for gifts at Christmas Craft Fair, sponsored by the campus Child Care Committee.



Vera Hakim

Joe Stuchlac prepares for the Langley Porter Food Service Christmas banquet.

Anne Miller

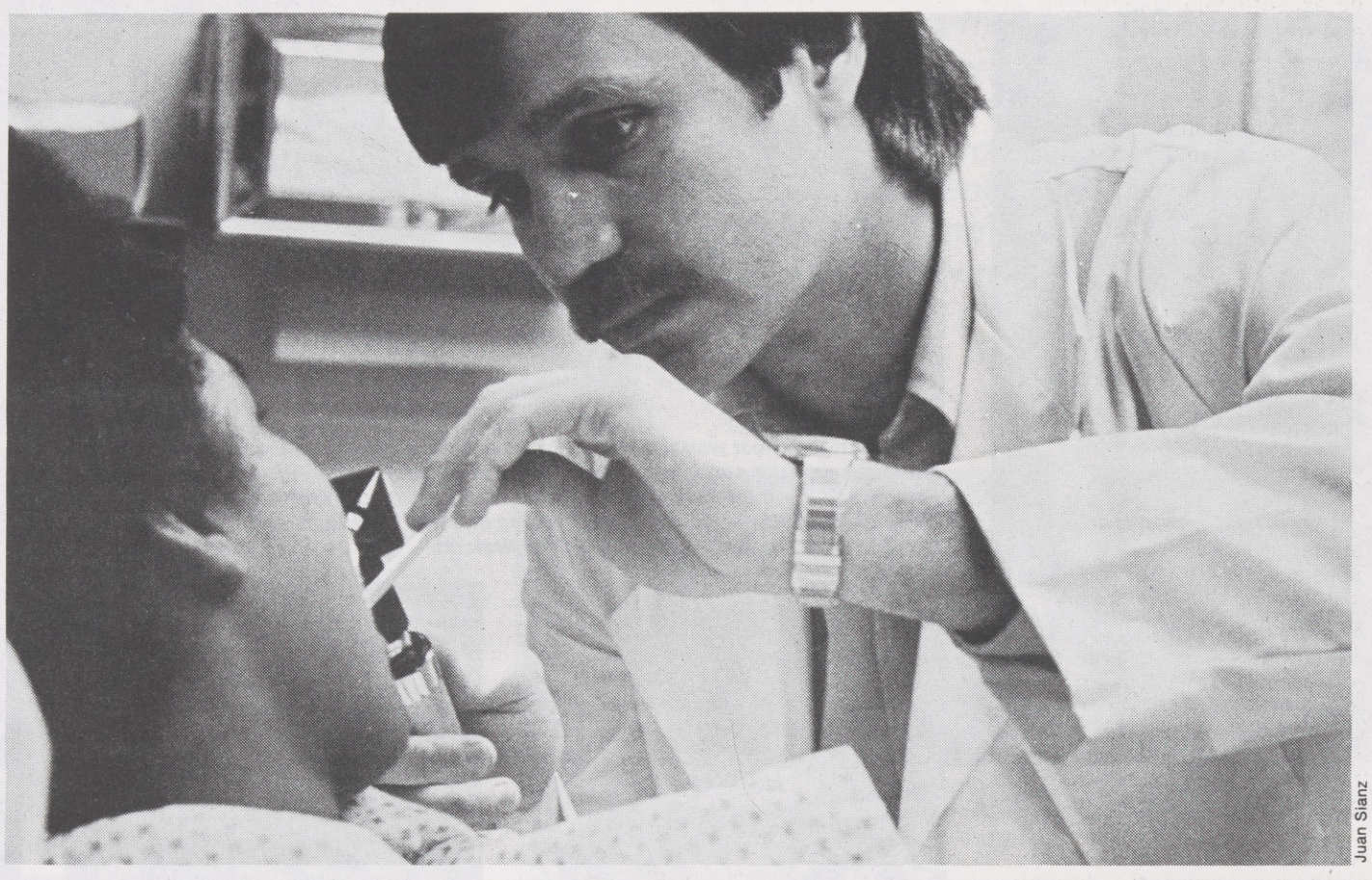
Don Lorenzo

Friends of Langley Porter at Christmas party are (l-r) Mabel Schine, Jay Darwin, Kay Allan and Don Allan.

Vera Hakim

Darlene De Culty, UCSF Barber Shop, accepts Goines poster she won at the Langley Porter Christmas Raffle.

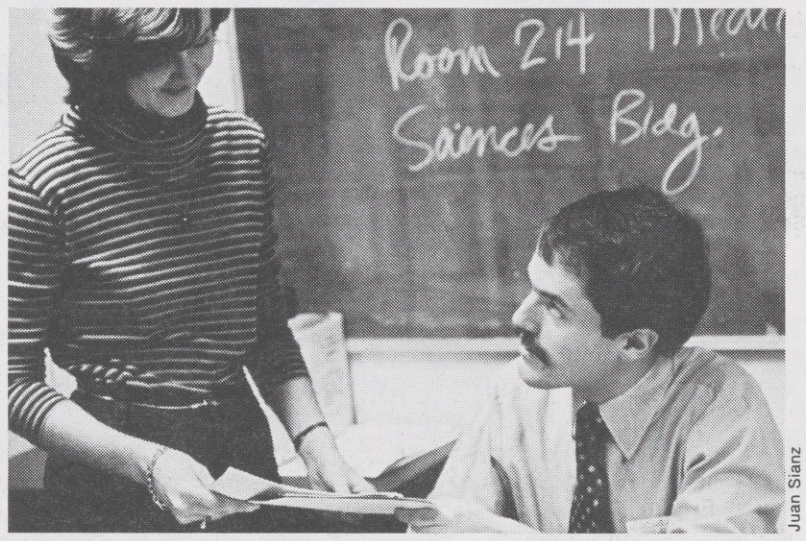
Working To Save Lives



Juan Sianz

Dr. Ed Lukawski examines a patient (above).

Susan Hay, administrative assistant in the Emergency Room Fellowship Program confers with the program's Coordinator of Medical Education Dr. William F. Owen Jr.



Juan Sianz

Early one morning Dr. Ed Lukawski had already seen a patient with a migraine headache, another with gastritis, one with a skin infection and another with a nosebleed when the man collapsed and almost died on the sidewalk in front of the Ambulatory Care Center.

That was the occasion for a "Code Blue," which stops everything while everyone available works to save a life. Dr. Lukawski became a part of this effort and, indeed, the man did not die.

It was not a routine sort of happening — and yet it was routine, because that's the way things happen in emergency rooms. For Dr. Lukawski, who is a second-year Emergency Fellow, it was an educational experience of considerable value, because he is likely to confront just such situations when he leaves UCSF to practice in his chosen field of emergency medicine.

This is relatively new in medical practice. Emergency rooms traditionally have been staffed by whoever was handy, so to speak. Interns had a lot of emergency duty; it was not regarded as a specific field in itself.

Now it is emerging, not yet as an official specialty but heading in that direction. Special programs are being developed for young physicians interested in emergency work, and among these are the Emergency Fellowships at UCSF.

This program is new. The first six fellows completed their two years of work last July; currently five are in their second years and six are in their first. Each has had at least one year of medical residency before coming here.

Dr. John E. Conte Jr., is the program director; Dr. William F. Owen Jr., one of the first class of 6, is the coordinator of medical education, and Susan Hay is the administrative assistant who keeps things going smoothly.

"The broadness of the field of emergency medicine is appealing," Dr. Owen said. "Instead of a specialty or sub-specialty, many young doctors want to treat the whole patient; they find they can do that in family practice, and in emergency medicine."

Then there's the challenge of it:

"It's harder than a lot of other fields. You don't know the patient's background. When someone comes in unconscious it may be something metabolic, alcohol or drug overdose, bleeding in the brain — it's a real diagnostic challenge. In an acute emergency there are emotional aspects, and you have to learn how to deal with that. . .

"An emergency physician has to be capable of handling a broad range — medical, surgical, pediatric, OB-GYN, acute psychiatric trauma, orthopedics. . .

"He or she isn't a specialist in any of these fields, but must know how and when to call for consultation."

When the patient is an auto accident victim with a crushed chest, for example, the emergency physician's job is not to repair the damage; that has to come later. What he or she must know how to do is to keep the critically ill victim alive, to establish respiration, perhaps with mechanical aids, to give intravenous drugs for shock, to expand a collapsed lung.

"Then the stabilized patient can go to the surgeons for definitive management," Dr. Owen said.

The day of the Code Blue was a pretty good example of what an emergency medical practice can be like. The cases had been relatively minor until a 55 year-old man, who had been on his way to an appointment in the Ambulatory Care Center collapsed in front of the building.

Les Cagle, an RN on the Emergency Room staff, was off duty, driving by, and saw the man fall. He pulled over, ran to his side and started cardiopulmonary resuscitation, joined soon by Tony Hipsher, clerk in the ACC, and by Dr. Lukawski, who ran over from the Emergency Room

They continued the CPR as the patient was carried across the street to the ER. He might have been pronounced dead then, except that no one was yet ready to give him up. He had no heartbeat and he wasn't breathing; his life had all but left him.

"Ed (Lukawski) defibrillated him" Dr. Owen related. "That took his heart out of ventricular fibrillation and restored the heartbeat. He intubated him (that is, he inserted a tube through the throat as an airway through which oxygen was administered) and the man started to wake up."

Meantime someone had checked the victim's papers, determined his identity and called his family. Finally, once his condition was stabilized, he was admitted to the Coronary Care Unit upstairs. Only then did Dr. Lukawski go back to the day's other work — examining patients with pyelonephritis, angina pectoris, migraine headache, soft tissue injury, abrasion, upper respiratory infection, and possible exposure to hepatitis. The last patient of the day was a 33 year-old man whose urine appeared to contain blood.

Paula Braverman, a medical student assigned to Emergency, had patients with an uncommon variety of cases herself that day: pubic lice, a human bite, infection following ear piercing, a schizophrenic patient with somatic delusions, thoracic fracture, and gastroenteritis.

It's hardly ever dull.

UCSF has become the referral center for the western half of the city, Dr. Owen explained. He described the northeast quadrant of San Francisco as being "over-hospitalized," but in the west, UCSF is the only emergency facility. "A lot of people use this as their neighborhood emergency place."

Women are going into this field as well as men, Dr. Owen reported. Three of them were in the first class of fellows, and one, Dr. Jill Riegel, is in the current first-year group. The other first year fellows are Drs. Don Albertson, Mike Bowman, Dave Sklar, Rick Gillespie and Carl Hamilton, and the second-year fellows, in addition to Dr. Lukawski, are Drs. Dave Mauritson, Jim Pointer, Kurt Kunzel and Stuart Quan.

A grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which is interested in advancing medical research and the delivery of health care, has helped make the fellowships possible, but will end in July 1980. A funding source will be needed to continue the program.

—Jane Eshleman Conant

Service Award Winners

The Chancellor's Award for University Service was recently presented to 10 employees who have performed exceptionally well in their jobs, and who have, thereby, benefitted the campus.

The ten received a certificate, UCSF medallion and a check for $500 from Chancellor Sooy. Presentations were made by George A. Evanoff, vice chancellor, Personnel and Student Services.

Honored were:

Virginia Bunker, administrative assistant IV Cardiovascular Research Institute and a 19-year employee has responsibility for about 100 fellows and trainees who each spend 1 to 3 years at UCSF. She organizes special courses for the fellows, plans visiting lecturer programs and maintains contact with CVRI's approximately 600 alumni. Her co-workers say that she has good humor and warmth of personality and that she functions as an administrator of unusual skills and human qualities.

Agnes Frank has worked as a chief technician with the CVRI for the past 18 years. She takes the time to review laboratory projects which result in observations that help principal investigators make important discoveries. Her co-workers say that they all rely on her to keep the lab functioning smoothly.

R. Darrell Griffin is principal reprographics technician. He has worked in the Reprographics department for the past 12 years. His co-workers admire his printing skills and his determination to work despite hearing loss and cataracts.

Jean Lewis, staff nurse in the Department of Oral Medicine and Hospital Dentistry for the past 21 years has received many expressions of gratitude for her exceptional kindness and consideration. She has also done things on her own to contribute to her profession and the university. Recently, she worked on a training film on scrub technique which has become an invaluable resource for undergraduate and postdoctoral teaching.

A.B. McDougal, principal cook in Millberry Union Cafeteria has been with the University for the past 15 years. He plans menus, supervises food preparation and trains cooks. He is well known for his Thursday "soul food" lunches. His co-workers admire his cheerful attitude and efficient work which influence the high morale in the kitchen. A.B., as he is known, is also known for being cool when under stress. A recent example in which he saved the day was when the fire prevention devices in the cafeteria went off accidentally and completely ruined lunch (within an hour of serving time) by spraying a soda mixture. A.B. improvised, using some of the next day's menu and the meal was served on time.

David Moor is superintendent of the machine shop in the Research and Development Laboratory, where he has worked for 23 years. He visits laboratories and patient care areas to provide consultation on various projects and has designed a plastic heart valve that has saved many lives, and the infant support carts that are currently in use in the Intensive Care Nursery. His co-workers say he always takes that extra step.

Joseph Poon, principal accountant II, Accounting Department has been with UCSF for 25 years. He has been an invaluable asset to the campus in his position as second-in-command because he is a teacher who trains staff and explains the theories and reasons behind questions. He offers practical solutions to problems and feels that it is his duty to share knowledge with others.

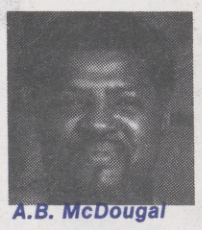
Alphonse Seubert, senior pharmacist, Pharmacy Department for 29 years is described as one who has very deep concern for people, and as one who goes out of his way to serve patients and the community. He is active in employee functions and civic organizations including the Boy Scouts, PTA, his church, as well as professional pharmacy organizations. Supporters note his integrity, understanding and professional dedication.

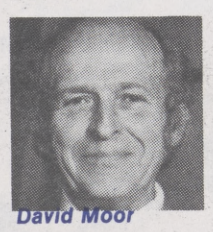
Virginia Bunker

Agnes Frank

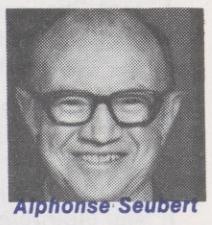
R. Darrell Griffin

Jean Lewis

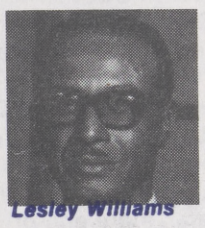

A.B. McDougal


David Moor

Joseph Poon


Alphonse Seubert

Mary Tono


Lesley Williams

Mike DeCastro

Mary Tono is chief laboratory technologist in the Nuclear Medicine Division of San Francisco General Hospital. She has been an SFGH employee since 1962. She supervises all dose preparation and standardization and is responsible for the continuous quality control program. Her colleagues say her personality and remarkable technical competence have enabled her to maintain excellent morale and a high degree of efficiency among those whom she supervises.

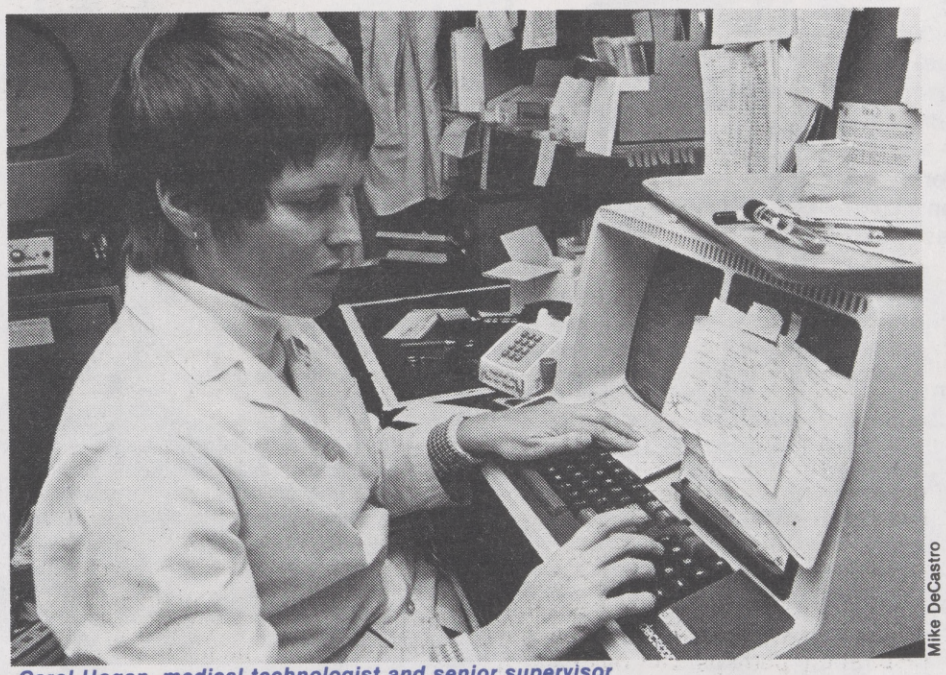
Lesley Williams has worked at UCSF for 21 years. He is a principal electronics technician in the CVRI. He is unusually talented in generating new ideas and developing new electronic instruments for the unit's research. Many institutions throughout the country have requested his designs in order to duplicate the systems. He makes an extra commitment of time and energy and is essential to the smooth running of CVRI's laboratories.

SFGH's Emergency Stat Lab

When the special trauma phone rings just across the corridor in the SFGH Emergency Room's nursing station, the Stat Lab personnel know it's time to gear up for action. This is the signal that a City emergency ambulance is on the way in with a gravely ill or injured patient.

The medical technologists (M.T.'s) who staff the Stat Lab contribute a vital service by providing prompt reports on the various laboratory tests which the UCSF medical staff must have for fast diagnosis and treatment.

Twenty of the 97 UCSF clinical laboratory technologists who work at SFGH rotate through the three 'round the clock shifts of this special satellite laboratory which has the latest automated and computerized equipment. All blood count, blood gas, blood coagulation tests and all urinalyses ordered on a "stat" — or immediate — basis throughout the hospital, including the Emergency Room, are done here. The lab also does stat tests for several District Health Centers, the County Jails and Laguna Honda Hospital.


Mike DeCastro

Mike DeCastro

Carol Hogan, medical technologist and senior supervisor in the Hematology Laboratory at SFGH is shown above at the computer terminal and centrifuge. At right, Maggie Ziman is shown operating the blood gas analyzer.

The only stat tests that continue to be performed in the main Clinical Laboratories at SFGH are blood chemistry tests. According to Carol Hogan, M.T., senior supervisor, Hematology Lab, "we hope that in the near future the Stat Lab will also have the space to perform blood chemistries."

The Emergency Room, best known to the public and the news media as "Mission Emergency," is the heart of the nationally acclaimed Trauma Center at SFGH. An estimated 72,000 patients a year are treated here, about 10 percent of them trauma victims. Each day brings its share of heart attack, auto accident, stab and gunshot victims, many of whom are saved through the skill and fast action of the crack trauma teams. The Stat Lab, which performs about 144,000 tests yearly, has an integral role in this life-saving work.

Through the initiative of Myron Pollycove, M.D., director of the Clinical Laboratories, the Stat Lab was located "where the action is," in the Emergency Room in August 1976. William Teufel, M.D., director of the Emergency Room explains that this kind of satellite lab facility is practical only for very large hospital emergency rooms. He adds: "Aside from the physical convenience, having the lab in the Emergency Room helps to close the enormous gap that often exists between a hospital's support services and its patients."

Maggie Ziman, M.T., who has worked in the Stat Lab since its inception, agrees: "It's great for staff morale. We know in advance when a critically ill or injured patient is being brought in and why. We often see the patient when he arrives. Because we're here, we have a much better idea of the problems Emergency Room doctors and nurses have and they, of course, have a better understanding of what we do."

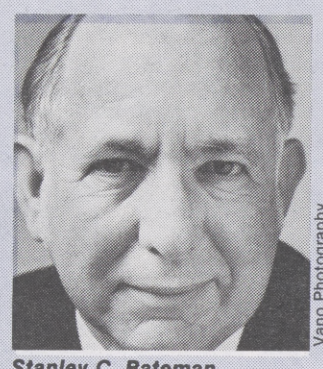
—Claire Wray

MOVING AHEAD

Stanley C. Bateman has been appointed director of the Office of Extramural Support Management, and **Janet Colson** has been appointed executive administrator to the Assistant Chancellor-Public Programs Richard B. Hayes, who announced the appointments.

Mr. Bateman has been a UC employee for 30 years, all but four of them on the San Francisco campus. Since 1969, he has been Contracts and Grants officer at UCSF. The newly-created Office of Extramural Support Management combines the functions of the Contracts and Grants Office with those of the Office of Gifts and Endowments. Both areas involve the processing and administration of funds received by UCSF from federal, state and private sources.

Prior to coming to UCSF, Ms. Colson was associate director of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, a position to which she was appointed by President Ford.



Vano Photography

Stanley C. Bateman

Janet Colson

Phyllis Hill, formerly senior clerk B in Hospital Administration is now principal clerk in charge of the reception area and the hospital's death registry.

Kathy MacKay has been promoted to administrative analyst from her position as administrative assistant III. In her new position she coordinates the Hospitals and Clinics consolidated photocopier program as well as recruitment for the associate management group.

Linda Civitello is the coordinator for the newly-created Hospitals and Clinics Community Health Service Liaison Office. Formerly coordinator of the Community Health Education Program, Ms. Civitello now oversees and coordinates all hospital community outreach programs.

Sherry Stern has been promoted to producer/director of the Hospitals and Clinics closed circuit television patient education project. She has worked as media coordinator, and will continue to produce programs for the in-patient hospital channel.

Carl Caskey, formerly administrative assistant, Millberry Union Operations, has been promoted to administrative analyst. He handles business functions for the Operations Department and provides business function support for the book store and Millberry Union Recreation. He also supervises Central Desk activities.

Molly McGinty was a unit secretary for Nursing Service, but is now working in the News Services Department as an administrative assistant I. Among her duties are the organization, maintenance and supervision of the department's filing systems and resource library.

Pat McClelland is senior analyst and coordinator, Public Information and Community Services, Langley Porter Institute. She was formerly senior writer for Langley Porter's capital campaign.

Juan Sianz

Phyllis Hill

Juan Sianz

Kathy MacKay

Juan Sianz

Sherry Stern

Mike DeCastro

Linda Civitello

Juan Sianz

Carl Caskey

Juan Sianz

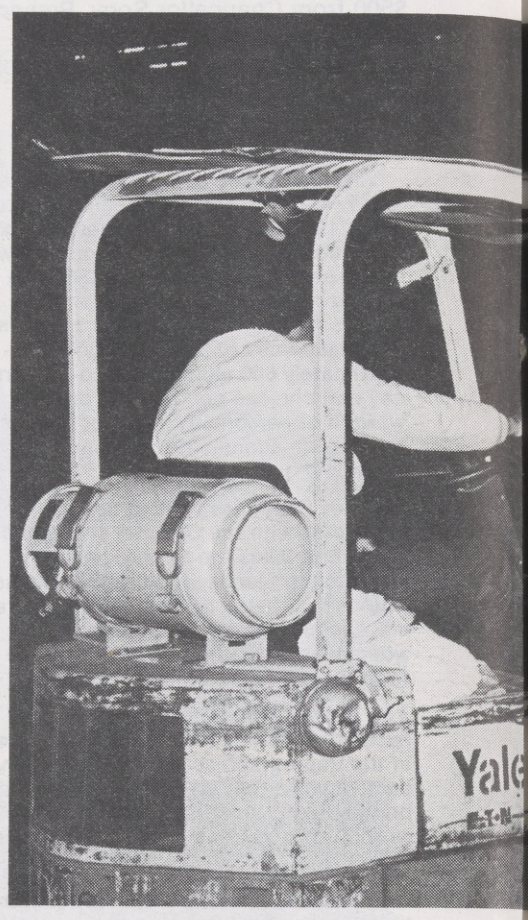
Molly McGinty

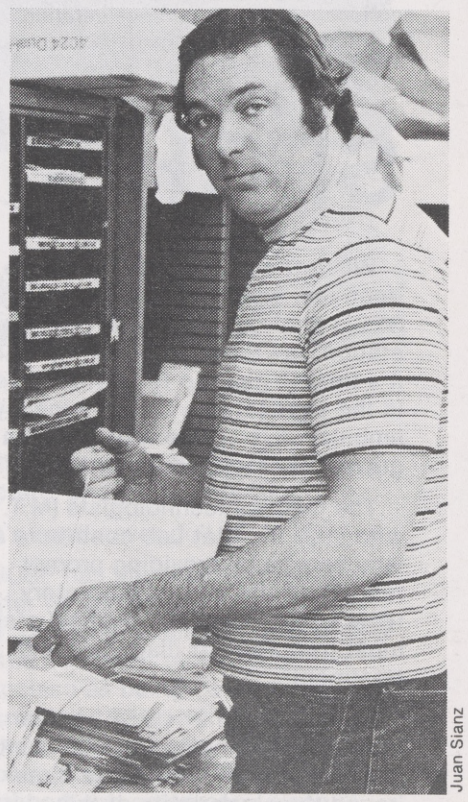
Don McClelland

Pat McClelland

The following nurses have been promoted:

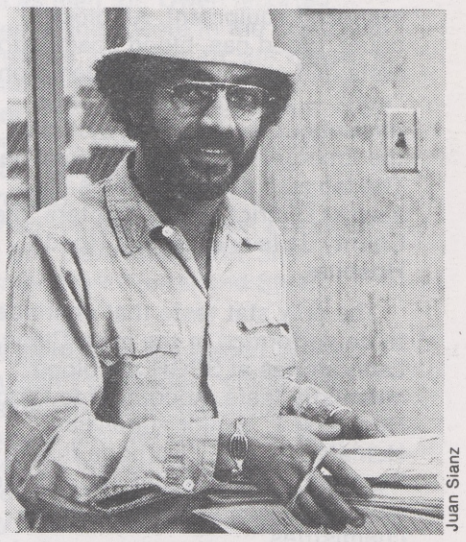
Jane Bayer	CNI ICU
Margaret Dolan	CNI ICU
Debbie Fruikin	CNI ICU
Janet Anderson Hecht	CNI ICU
Brenda Jackson	SSN 14
Claudia Jennings	Head Nurse 3UCH
Diane Jordan	CNI ICU
Angela Leoni	CNI CCU
Anita Levine	SSN 14
Carol St. Pierre	CNI 6NS
Cynthia Shewmake	Head Nurse 12
Scott Sutorius	CNI 11NS
Jim Watson	CNI 6E





Juan Sianz

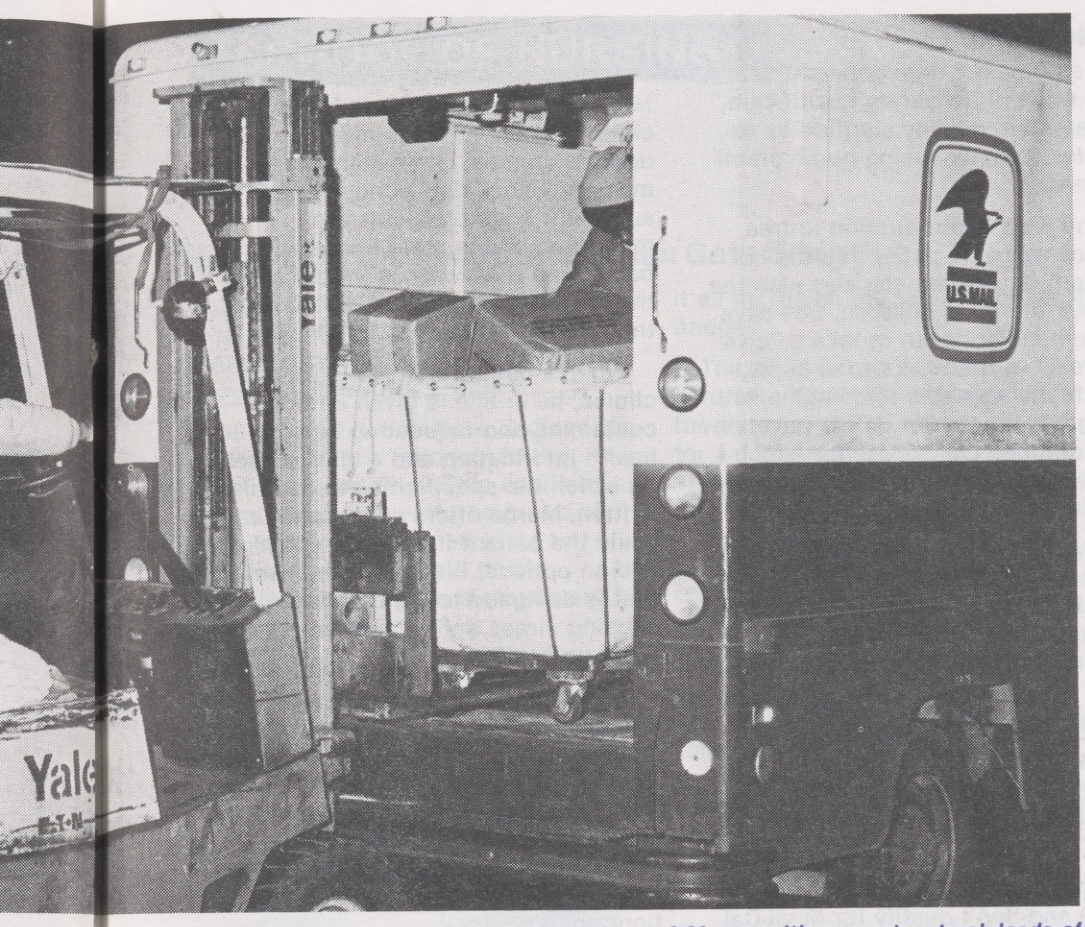
Mike Love delivers to offices on the avenues.



Juan Sianz

Tony Sanchez making a delivery in the School of Nursing.

Mail Service Goes Second Mile



Juan Sianz

A busy day begins at 6:30 a.m. with one or two truck loads of mail which must be sorted and ready for same-day delivery.

A truckload or two of letters and packages are processed in the UCSF Mail Division each day — more than many a branch U.S. Post Office sees in a month.

But the UCSF crew, headed by Wayne W. Wood, the mailing service supervisor, prides itself on at least two services the U.S. postal system does not necessarily provide: same-day delivery and two deliveries a day.

The staff employs a number of devices to accomplish this — among them, memorizing the some 5,000 names of people who receive mail on this campus. Only when you do that, Wood says, can you sort the mail with any kind of speed, because "most first-class mail is not properly addressed."

Thus the mail processors have learned not to expect to find the appropriate building and office number for a given addressee on the envelope. They just have to know it by heart.

The enormous job of collecting, sorting and delivering the mail begins at 6:30 a.m. for the early-shift members of the staff. Others come in at 7 and at 8:30. The work has to go swiftly, because the first delivery goes out at 9:30 a.m.

"A big truck from the Post Office arrives about 6:30 a.m.," Wood said. "Sometimes it's two truck loads. On the average, 40 to 50 bags of mail come in each day, plus 10 to 20 bags of parcel post."

UCSF mail is likely to include some exotic shipments — radioactive materials, animals, fragile equipment and, of course, "tremendous amounts of books."

The mail processors stand in front of a long counter in the mail room, inserting letters, magazines and packages into the scores of capacious pigeonholes that line the wall.

Once everything is sorted, the processors become deliverymen: Elroy Morgan goes out with the cartload for Moffitt, Lupie Gonzalez heads for the Ambulatory Care Center, Mike Love goes to the offices on the avenues, and so on.

As they drop the arriving mail at each of the 120 stations, they pick up the outgoing mail from patients as well as staff. Some of this is taken over to the campus' own U.S. Post Office station at Fourth and Kirkham to be mailed elsewhere, and some stays here for on-campus distribution. The day's second delivery starts at 1 p.m.

Wood has good words for his crew: "All of my people have been here for 5 to 27 years." The 27-year veteran is Lou Pandulia, a senior mail processor. Among others on the staff are Wood's assistant Robert Moore, Sal Henriquez, Ed Ferris, Mario Escalano, Tony Sanchez, Henry Yuen, Dave Adams and John Desalez.

They all take pride in what they do. Wood is particularly happy with the letters that have been written to Chancellor Sooy about the Mail Division; it's remarkable how many people go to the trouble to praise the service.

One such letter singled out Wood himself for a pat on the back. In his reply, Dr. Sooy wrote: "I am always delighted to hear of UCSF employees who go the 'second mile' in their service to the campus. This is the mark of a true professional."

—Jane Eshleman Conant

Juan Sianz

Wayne Wood, mailing service supervisor says "most first class mail is not properly addressed," so expediency of mail room employees is attributed to their memorization of some 5000 names and campus addresses.

Juan Sianz

Wayne Wood, mailing service supervisor.

UCSF

HOSPITALS / CLINICS

Health Care Professionals Find Fulfillment In Free Clinic Volunteer Work

Juan Sianz

Beth Arvidson, Kyra Janssen and Marna Cohen

Kyra Janssen lives in Marin County and is a board member and clinic coordinator of the Marin County Free Clinics.

Marna Cohen lives in Marin County and is a clinic manager at one of the six weekly evening Marin County Free Clinics, officially known as the Medical Contact Service of Marin.

Beth Arvidson, R.N., a resident of Marin County, interviews patients about lifestyle and health matters, providing needed patient education and assists physicians with their examinations at one of the four clinic locations.

Beth, Marna and Kyra also work full time at UCSF. Kyra, who holds a master's degree in Public Health from UC-Berkeley is an administrative analyst in the Quality Assurance Department, Hospitals and Clinics.

Marna is a clinical social worker with the adolescent program, and clinical instructor in the Department of Pediatrics. Beth is head nurse in the Endocrine and Rheumatology Clinics.

The three of them were attracted to the volunteer free clinic work they do after professionally demanding days at UCSF for various, yet similar reasons. Marna, who began volunteering 4 years ago says the free clinic "provides the experience working in a setting where the patient is in charge which gives a corrective balance for the professional who is accustomed to the structured authority of most health care institutions."

Beth, who has provided nursing care at one of the clinics 2 nights a month for the past 5 years says the "organization of the free clinic makes it easier to experiment with new ways of delivering health care," a statement quickly clarified by examples such as "using nurse practitioners."

And Kyra's introduction to free clinics was as a patient during her student days when she was also the mother of young children. She says she gradually began to take a "civic interest" in the work of the clinic, which she was able to combine with her graduate studies. "This gave me relevant medical experience which I believe helped me to acquire a professional position."

Kyra has worked for the clinics for the past 3 years. As a board member, she conducts outreach programs, works with various community agencies and raises funds.

At the heart of the clinics is the rapport that is established with patients, most of whom are in the 18-30 age range and come for what Marna calls "episodic, one-shot care."

"They have acute illnesses, the flu or VD and don't qualify for Medi-Cal or welfare," she says.

The clinic's appeal, all three volunteers agree is its relaxed atmosphere, its low cost and the evening hours. A salaried staff of 3 carries out administrative duties and provides the needed continuity during the day, but clinic exams are given only at night. Volunteers, such as Beth make referrals for on-going care to several institutions, including UCSF. This, she says "breaks down barriers to coming here," making the patient more relaxed about the seeming impersonal huge medical institution.

A clinic committee, chaired by Marna, devises guidelines for quality care. The committee is made up of doctors, nurses, clinic managers — many of whom also work at UCSF — and staff. Their protocols are monitored by the state licensing board, and their work is evaluated by the County of Marin and United Way, the funding sources.

When a patient enters one of the clinics, he or she is given a folder containing and requesting basic health information and a blank sheet on which the specific health need is written. Marna offers coffee and tea while the patient fills out the blank and an optional life-response sheet that is designed to indicate factors causing stress and other lifestyle effects on health.

Beth sees the patient, questions him or her about the condition and makes use of the life-response sheet to discuss illness prevention and give valuable health education information. Following these intake procedures, patients are diagnosed, treated or referred by a nurse practitioner or a doctor.

Other UCSF faculty and staff who volunteer at the clinics are: Doctors James Pointer, Rainer Arnhold, Peter Elias, Steven Schroeder, Richard Stein, Robert Teasdale, and Kurt Kunzel, and Ursula Mund, L.V.N.

SFGH

Wall To Be Built

A commemorative brick wall, honoring the many distinguished UCSF physicians who have served at SFGH, will be erected in the courtyard of the SFGH Medical Center's Bldg. 100.

The wall, made possible by a generous gift to the SFGH Memorabilia Committee from the Nu Sigma Nu Alumni Foundation of UCSF, will display a beloved architectural ornament from the now-demolished administration building of the old San Francisco General Hospital. This terracotta medallion, flanked by two cherubs, had been above the main entrance to SFGH for more than 60 years. It was salvaged in 1976 by the Memorabilia Committee, whose current chairman is Francis J. Curry, clinical professor of Medicine and Ambulatory and Community Medicine, and former director, San Francisco Department of Public Health. Jesse L. Carr, former chief of Pathology at SFGH, is president, and Harold A. Harper, dean, UCSF Graduate Division, is secretary-treasurer of the Nu Sigma Nu Alumni.

Eugenia Kolsanoff

Frank J. Puglisi

Puglisi Acting Administrator

Frank J. Puglisi Jr. has been appointed acting executive administrator of SFGH. He was assistant hospital administrator, Martin Luther King Hospital, Los Angeles, 1972-73, and associate director, Harlem Hospital, New York City, 1973-77. He came to SFGH in July 1977 as Assistant Administrator for Mental Health. His wife, Grace Puglisi, is a lecturer in physical therapy at UCSF. Although Frank Puglisi was born in Los Angeles, his relatives include five generations of San Franciscans. His late father, Frank Puglisi Sr., was a graduate of Galileo High School.

Women's Self-Health Project

A new Women's Self-Health Project is now underway at SFGH Medical Center, funded under a $106,000 grant from the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation of Palo Alto, to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, which supervises medical care in the SFGH Women's Clinic. Individual counseling, group discussions, and multi-lingual audio-visual aids are features of the two-year project whose purpose is to help women in a hospital and clinic setting gain a better understanding of their own bodies and to involve them more actively in their own health care.Interpreters in Spanish, Cantonese and other languages are available for non-English speaking patients. Donald H. Minkler, associate professor, Obstetrics and Gynecology is project director, and Jane Meier is project coordinator. For further information or appointments, call 282-1110.

Nurse is Honored

Phyllis Harding, R.N., SFGH Emergency Service, has been elected vice president of the 13,000-member national Emergency Department Nurses' Association.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

School of Dentistry Comes Into New Era

A new era will soon begin for the 97-year old School of Dentistry. Just one year from now, on February 1, 1980, the School's new building on the campus will be ready for occupancy.

By that time, 2 School of Dentistry community clinics at San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center's Community Dental Clinic on Potrero Avenue and the UC Extension Center Community Dental Clinic at Market and Laguna Streets (both scheduled for completion in late 1979) will be also providing needed teaching and patient care services.

In addition to the new School of Dentistry building, the School's instructional, service and research activities on the UCSF campus will occupy four floors in the Clinical Sciences building and three floors in the Medical Sciences building. Both of these older buildings are adjacent to the new School of Dentistry structure.

The first phase of the construction program was completed in late 1977, when space on the fourth and fifth floors of the Clinical Sciences building was remodeled to provide new pre-clinical training laboratories for the first and second-year classes. This made it possible to increase the size of the entering class from 88 to 108 students last September. This class will complete

GAZETTE

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Swimming the Length of Golden Gate Bridge

Joyce Coniglio, planning assistant, Hospital Planning, has been a swimmer most of her life, but she got away from it for a while.

During the summer she decided to "get back into it" and joined the Dolphins Swim Club. This enabled her to participate with the group of about 25 people last fall in its annual swim of the length of the Golden Gate Bridge, a distance of some 1¼ miles.

"I do this for fun and recreation," Joyce says.

How was the swim? "It was really great!" she said. "You want to take it all in, to see the sky and under the bridge."

The swim began at about 11:00 a.m., after a 45-minute delay while the eager men and women waited for a Japanese destroyer to come in. This delay meant that they'd have to compensate for a heavier tide, but Joyce completed the non-competitive swim in 51 minutes, coming in tenth place of the 25 swimmers.

"When I reached the lime rock, our finale, I didn't want to stop," Joyce said. "During the swim everything else seemed so unimportant and the whole experience was so grand that I swam round and round the rock for a while. The sun had just come out . . ."

Don Lorenzo

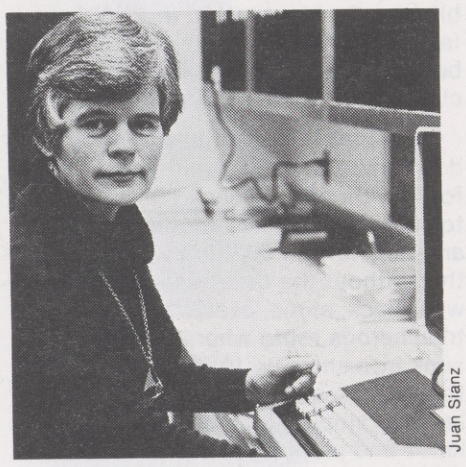
Joyce Coniglio

New Computer Program

Cheyney Johansen, editorial assistant in the Dean's Office has learned a new language, RAMIS, computer talk developed by the Mathematics Products Group. She will work with the School of Nursing's new computer program "which stores data on faculty and staff personnel information, and which will in the future perhaps have class schedules and biostatistics for research purposes," says Cheyney.

Important statistics such as the percentage of faculty members who hold doctorates, or who are minorities are useful for surveys and other studies.

The School of Nursing has approximately 120 salaried faculty members plus another 230 who are unsalaried or emeritus. Information for all of them will be stored in the computer.



Juan Sianz

Cheyney Johansen

its last two years of clinical training in the new School of Dentistry building. Expanded facilities will also permit an increase in the size of the School's current graduate academic, specialty and residency programs.

Other areas being renovated in the older buildings include the fifth floor of the Medical Sciences building, which will provide long-sought space for research laboratories, and the sixth and seventh floors of the Clinical Sciences building, which will provide space for the advanced specialty and general practice programs.

According to Dean Ben W. Pavone: "Culmination of the 12-year expansion and modernization program will mean that for the first time in many years, students and faculty of the School of Dentistry will have the efficient, well-equipped facilities necessary for the highest quality professional training, patient care and research.

"The community clinics will offer a valuable training resource, and the construction and renovation on the campus will consolidate many programs formerly scattered throughout the UCSF complex."

A series of public tours and commemorative events is being planned for early 1980 when the new School of Dentistry facilities will be officially dedicated.

AUXILIARY/VOLUNTEERS

Distinguished Guest Visits Foster Grandparent Program

Helen Kelley, national director of ACTION's Older American Volunteer Programs recently visited the Foster Grandparent Program at UCSF. The program is sponsored by the Family Service Agency of San Francisco with funds from ACTION and was the only site visit Ms. Kelley made of ACTION's older volunteer programs in San Francisco.

UCSF's 11 Foster Grandparents work 5 days a week for 4 hours each day nurturing and caring for children patients in Moffitt Hospital.

"Their support to the institution is invaluable," says Jean Parrott, director of the San Francisco Foster Grandparents. "They can stay with children for hours — reassuring them and going with them to X-ray and other tests. A nurse wouldn't be able to spare the time to do this."

Ms. Parrott says there are 60 foster grandparents in the city. They work in day care centers, a center for the retarded and developmentally disabled, at San Francisco General Hospital and in a child abuse prevention program.

"Our program reaches out to children with the greatest needs: the institutionalized and disadvantaged," she says.

Participants come from diverse backgrounds and ethnic groups. Some have enjoyed middle class economic status, but with the loss of a spouse or the ability to earn money are now considered poverty-level. The Family Service Agency provides numerous supports for them. It arranges free medical check-ups for those between 60-65 who don't qualify for Medicare, low-cost housing, social activities, counseling, escort services and whatever helps to "preserve the dignity and independence of the older person," says Ms. Parrott.

Don Lorenzo

Helen Kelley (top right), national director of ACTION's Older American Volunteer Program extends a finger to a cheerful patient comfortably seated on "Grandmother" Jessie Boyd's lap. At right, "Grandmother" Rose Fox rocks a baby.

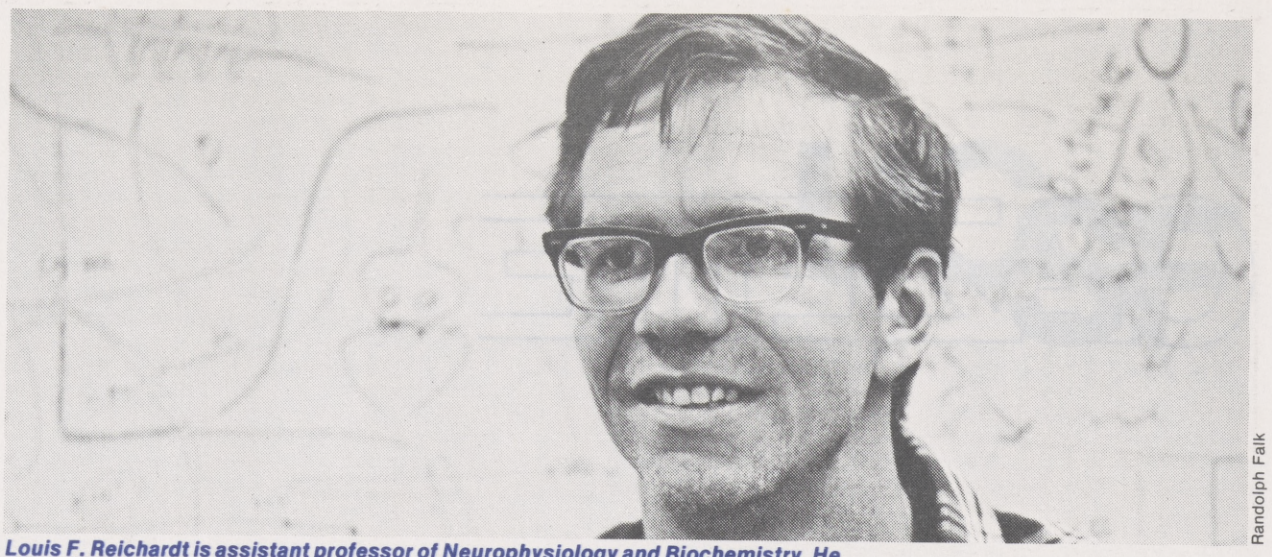
"I don't try to tell them what to do. I feel that the key to the program is that they know they have the right to make their own decision," she said.

Many of the volunteers have been with the program since its inception 13 years ago. One of them is Rose Fox, 78, a foster grandparent at Moffitt Hospital. She learned of the program "actually 12½ years ago," she says, from a neighbor who saw an advertisement for it in the newspaper. It was the year after her husband had died and, she says, "I had to do something."

As a young woman in Budapest, Hungary, Rose Fox had taken a year's training in nursing. Though she married shortly after immigrating to the U.S. and did not continue her nurse training, she felt she would be comfortable once again in a hospital setting.

The work has been rewarding, she says, and tells a story of a child who suffered with seizures and was hospitalized over a period of time. While in the hospital, he became her helper and was often at her side. Some time after he was discharged, she was riding on the bus and heard a voice from the back of the bus holler, "Grandma, Grandma." It was her little helper. As he ran up to hug her, she noticed the astonished glances of the other passenger because the child was black.

"We grandparents never see colors, however," she said. "We just see children who are sick and need help."



Randolph Falk

Louis F. Reichardt is assistant professor of Neurophysiology and Biochemistry. He began climbing mountains when he was a boy.

He Reached the Peak

(Continued from page 1)

"Our plan had been to climb on oxygen, and Jim did. But on the way up, when I tried to turn mine on it didn't work; there was a hole in the bladder. So I just left it, at 27,000 feet, along with my outer parka, to be as light as possible for the final climb."

He did have down-filled pants, a down sweater and a wind parka, over four layers of underwear, but it gets to 40 below at that altitude at night, and he knew he couldn't weather that without the outer parka. So he went back, alone, over the treacherous route where they had sunk into snow up to their chests on the way up, and where loose snow lay over sloping ice, ready to slip loose and plunge away in an avalanche.

He did make it. The next day two others of the 12-man party, John Roskelley of Spokane and Rich Ridgway of Malibu, also reached the summit, and the party has since returned to the United States. Dr. Reichardt got home after three months abroad, for a happy reunion with his wife Kathy and their 2-year-old daughter Isabel.

He tells about his adventure in the mildest kind of way, smiling his engaging smile, entirely without heroics, back again in his laboratory-office in Health Sciences East. He is easy-going, with sandy blond hair.

He began early, as a boy growing up in Pasadena. His first real climb was in the Palisades, near Bishop, when he was in high school; in 1967 he climbed Mt. McKinley, in Alaska, the United States' highest peak at 20,300 feet.

Then came Dhaulagiri in Nepal, the world's sixth highest, 26,800 feet, and then India's highest, Nanda Devi, 25,600. He completed his undergraduate work at Harvard, taking his Ph.D. at Stanford, and coming to UCSF in July of 1977.

Then came K-2.

It had been climbed twice before, by an Italian team in 1954 and by Japanese in 1977. But the Reichardt party, headed by Jim Wickwire of Seattle, who had been the first American to climb the 29,000-foot Mt. Everest, attacked it by a new and untried route.

It takes a long time just to get to the beginning of such a climb. First you fly to Rawalpindi in Pakistan, then in a small plane to Skardu, in the Pakistani province of Baltistan. The next leg is 50 miles by road in jeep and tractor, and then you walk 150 miles.

"The first part is very rough, very dry," he said. "The last village is 10 days from the mountain; the last 60 miles are on a glacier."

Three hundred Balti tribesmen carried their tons of gear to the base camp at 16,000 feet, then the 12 were on their own. The four who were to challenge the summit itself were chosen early; in high climbing, there's no equivocating about who will carry out which part of the job.

"The most difficult part was at the lower levels," Reichardt said. "The last pitch was treacherous, but not actually as difficult."

He and Wickwire took about 13 hours to cover the last 2500 vertical feet of the climb.

"The snow in some places was 4 feet deep," he said. "We were breaking up to here. . . We had to traverse across a ramp which went across some cliffs."

Here they used ropes, fastened into the ice, as a security precaution to hold them if they slipped. And the opportunities for slipping were there: "We were in loose snow on top of sloping rocks and ice."

In spite of the tremendous physical effort in that great altitude, without the assistance of oxygen, Reichardt found that "the body operates perfectly well" under such conditions.

"I didn't think it was unpleasant or anything," he said. "It was an enjoyable climb. You just have to be careful you don't slip."

It was sunny that day and the temperature was between 10 and 20 degrees on top. And what did it look like, once they were away up there?

He permitted himself one lyrical moment:

"We had been climbing up the shadowy side of the peak. At the summit we came out into sunlight again, and there was a golden glow on the snow.

"We could see all around us; we could see several hundred miles into China. . . "

— Jane Eshleman Conant

Health and Safety

(Continued from page 1)

"The need for an effective and workable health and safety code is therefore both urgent and complicated but Chancellor Sooy has stated his intention that our newly constituted campus committee, working with the Health and Environmental Safety office, will formulate a workable plan to ensure safe handling of all materials on this campus," Brown said.

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BULLETIN BOARD

☐ A series of chamber music concerts is being held on Sundays in Cole Hall. Free to the UCSF students and Millberry Union members, tickets for other students and senior citizens are $1.50 and general admission is $2.50. The series includes recitals by members of the San Francisco Symphony and local and visiting artists. The performers are: Jan Gauder, cellist, January 28; Joanne Condrin, soprano, February 11; James Carter, violinist, February 25; Lorette Goldberg, harpsichordist and Dorothy Barnhouse, soprano, March 11; Amy Lozano, violinist, March 25; Wayne Roden, violist, April 29; Scott Fogelsong, pianist, May 13; Ervin Mautner, violinist, May 27; David Kadarauch, cellist, June 10; The Amor Musica Chamber Players, June 24. For more information call ext. 2019.

☐ UCSF and the Northern California Cancer Program are cooperating in a local effort to increase awareness of the hazards associated with exposure to asbestos, and to identify and advise people who have come in contact with this material used for insulation, fire-proofing and other industrial work.

Exposure to asbestos increases the risk of several serious diseases; asbestosis, a chronic lung ailment which produces shortness of breath and lung damage; mesothelioma, cancer of the thin membrane that lines the chest and abdomen; and lung and certain gastrointestinal cancers.

Cancer specialists are anxious to locate exposed individuals because steps can be taken to reduce the risk of some types of lung damage. Although asbestos exposure by itself can increase the risk of lung cancer to some degree, asbestos and cigarette smoking together increase the risk five-fold over the already higher risk due to smoking alone. Quitting smoking for a number of years appears to reduce the risk, perhaps by as much as 50 percent in some workers.

Treatment may also involve special medical care for already weakened lungs.

Physicians interested in gathering more information on asbestos exposure should contact Ms. Margaret Yamamoto of the Northern California Cancer Program, P.O. Box 10144, Palo Alto, CA. 94303, telephone number (415) 497-7431.

Members of the public should call (800) 638-6694.

☐ The San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation is one of 270 programs in the U.S. designed to bring free legal services to those who cannot afford a private attorney. The foundation has handled cases involving employment problems, consumer complaints, Social Security, veterans, Medicare, immigration matters, housing problems, domestic problems including divorce, separation, guardianship, adoption and paternity. Call 626-3811 for more information.

☐ Two campus programs for women are: free breast examinations, and the rape treatment center. The breast examinations are offered through a special project, the Breast Care Study Project, sponsored by the Department of Epidemiology and International Health. Those who participate in the study by taking advantage of the service will be contacted six months to one year after the initial visit to be surveyed on those aspects of the clinic's services which were most useful. Appointments can be scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call ext. 2225.

The 24-hour Rape Treatment Center is continuing to provide assistance and support to rape victims in the immediate neighborhoods of Richmond, Sunset, Twin Peaks and Ingleside. The center, part of the Crisis Intervention Emergency Department of Langley Porter Institute provides medical treatment as well as counseling services to women, who must be at least 18 years of age. The 24-hour number for information or help is ext. 7-394 or 681-8080, ext. 394.

?Man

These interviews are conducted by Allen Balderson, News Services

What was the most memorable day in 1978?

Mike Cahalan, anesthesia research fellow: My wedding — August 13. It was a fine day. It was a big family wedding. My family is Irish, and my wife's family is Italian so it was a nice Italian-Irish wedding. My wife also works at UC in the operating room. There were about 150 people at the wedding — those are big families.

Photo and name withheld: The only day that stands out is personal. I met someone that I hadn't seen in a long time. That was the greatest thing in 1978 that happened to me. Right now that person is very, very close to me. The last I had seen him was five years ago. I met him on a day I had another date.

Joseph Hobson, Department of Anatomy, embalmer: The anniversary of my being here at the University. I had been here a year on Sept. 1. I am working in a very good department within the School of Medicine. It is really interesting working around first and second year medical students — seeing their ideals and their enthusiasm. To celebrate, I toasted myself with a glass of brandy.

Clyde Martin, contractor: It was an enjoyable year, but there was nothing really great happening. This deal where the people died in Guyana didn't faze me at all because I don't think that people who live that sort of life deserve to be among the rest of us anyhow. Prop. 13 — now that was a happy occasion that might stand out more than anything else.

Grace Ng, School of Pharmacy, 4th year student: My second ski trip. The first time I went skiing I didn't go down any slopes or anything, but the second time I did. I am scared of heights a little bit, and falling, so that was a step forward. I did fall, though, I couldn't get off the ski lifts.

Patricia A. Dailey, Ob/Gyn resident: The Guyana situation and the deaths of Moscone and Milk. The irony really got to me with Moscone and Milk. Someone as straight and all-American as Dan White would be involved. On a personal level, I got my residency on March 15 at noon.

Mary Benn, lab assistant, Dermatology: Nothing really exciting happened to me in 1978. I can't say it was very enjoyable. The mass murders in Guyana upset me. I happened to know personally one fellow's family. So it was kind of upsetting.

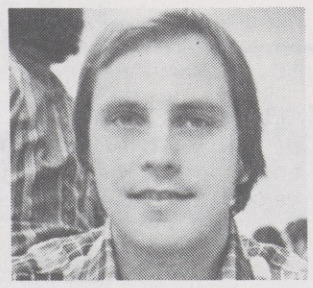
Elizabeth Adolnikov, Radiology, filing clerk: I came here a year ago straight from Russia and I have been at the University five days. I can't tell you which day was the most interesting because 1978 was a difficult year to get accustomed to new lives. On the other hand, it was happy because we are living in a free country.

Estelle Nelson, secretary, Ambulatory & Community Medicine: June 16, 1978 — down in Puerto Vallarta where I became deathly ill, and I was all by myself and couldn't speak the language. What I had was worse than Montezuma's revenge.

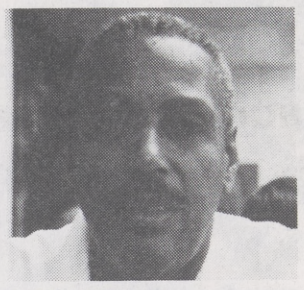
Larry Gothberg, principal clerk, Department of Periodontology: There are a few things I could mention, but you couldn't print them. But, the plane crash in San Diego bothered me: to know that something is happening and then you have 2 or 3 minutes before the plane crashes and to think the whole thing is going to be over just like that.

Faye Sapp, receptionist, Ob Clinic: I had a baby, March 8, 1978. I think that was the biggest event — the labor. Also I had a 10th wedding anniversary. Have any other questions like being underpaid? It was also the first time I had ever seen a real live porno movie.

Mark Brownfield, postdoctoral fellow, Physiology: I suppose it was finishing school after 12 years. We had a party at my friend's house in Colorado, where I'm from, on August 28. It was my goal to come out here when I first started graduate school. I wasn't really expecting it to happen, but it all worked out.



Mike Cahalan



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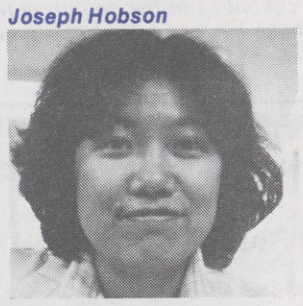
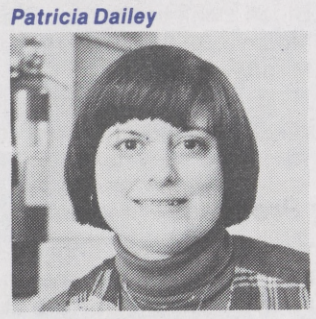
Clyde Martin



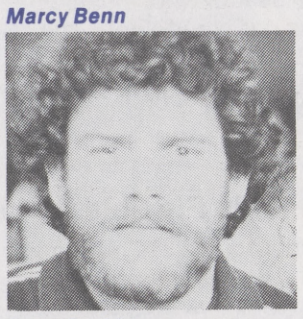
Grace Ng

Patricia Dailey

Marcy Benn

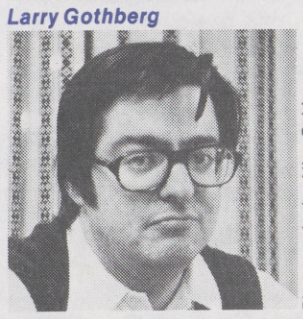


Estelle Nelson



Larry Gothberg

Faye Sapp



Mark Brownfield

Photography by Allen Balderson

☐ The Fertility Clinic of the SFGH Family Planning Project, which helps infertile couples who want to have children, is now offering free services to eligible couples of limited means. The clinic, headed by Simon Henderson, assistant professor, Ob/Gyn, has been recognized by the state as a major center for fertility management. Therefore, federal funds are now available through the state to reimburse couples who cannot afford to pay for these services.

☐ The UCSF Arthritis Center has begun a small and informal support group for persons who have arthritis to share with each other ways in which they cope with problems presented by the disease. The Center brings people together with similar interests, helps groups to organize and makes itself available to the groups for information and other forms of assistance. Anyone interested in joining or in referring an arthritis patient should contact Sandra Lewis at ext. 1192.

☐ J.S. Bach lovers are invited to join the new San Francisco choir of the California Bach Society. The director is Edwin Flath. Rehearsals are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Ocean Avenue and San Fernando. The 1978-79 season includes: *St. Matthew Passion,* with Charles Bressler as "evangelist"; and the Brahms *Requiem,* with William Parker, bass. For information call 456-6499 or 493-6361.

☐ Contributions of books and magazines are always in demand in the hospitals. The Volunteer Services office supplies the bookmobile that goes to patients, and provides reading material for all of the hospitals' waiting areas and Moffitt and UC Hospital lobbies. Bookmobile materials go very fast. Donations can be made by calling ext. 1196, or by taking reading materials to U 164.

☐ The Office of Public Service Programs is requesting information for a Public Service Programs Directory. UCSF participates in numerous activities and programs that involve the surrounding neighborhood communities, the City and Bay Region. The directory can include listings of educational or support services directed to individuals and groups off campus or taking place off campus. Teaching and research in community settings, individual membership on community boards and committees could also be considered as listings. Send information to Public Service Programs, 1355 Third Avenue. For more information contact Vida Labrie, ext. 3206.

☐ Group trips at discount rates are being offered by the Employee Association Tour Program of UCSF students, employees and their families. Two ski trips are planned for March: Aspen, Colorado, March 24-31, and the Austrian Alps, March 15-25.

☐ CHIRP, Child Health Information and Referral Project, has launched a free telephone help line to assist young people and parents in locating child health services in San Francisco. CHIRP offers complete, up-to-date information on health agencies, clinics, and private doctors and dentists serving patients from birth to 21 years old. CHIRP staff assist callers in Spanish, Cantonese, and Italian, as well as English. Anyone intersted in using CHIRP services should call the help line at 558-5818, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

☐ The Friends of Langley Porter have printed a calendar featuring art work by Children's Service patients. The drawings were done during regularly scheduled educational, therapeutic and recreational activities. A limited supply of calendars may be obtained for $2.00 each from the Friends, ext. 7*397. Proceeds of the sale will be used to benefit the patients.

Don Lorenzo

Mary Wilson, custodian in the dormitory retired last month after 25½ years of service. Students said she has been "just like a mother" to them.

Can't Replace Mary

Mary Wilson, custodian in the dormitory, retired last month after 25½ years of service. She was so well thought of by her fellow employees and students, who said "she has been just like a mother," that a retirement party attended by about 75 students, employees and family members was given in her honor. Ms. Wilson was presented with a silver tray commemorating her 25 years and she listened to accolades from those whose lives she had touched.

Students recalled her cheerful morning greeting — always a smile and special words of encouragement for them during test times. Employees said the strength of her character was a reliable source to them when they had problems. Cliff LeBlanc, her supervisor for 18 years said, "She can't be replaced. We can get someone to do her work but we can't replace Mary.

"She didn't need a supervisor," he said. "She more than took care of things in her area and made my job a lot easier. In the years that she was here she rarely took off except in cases of real emergencies. We will miss her."

NEWS BRIEFS

Pharmacy Students Donated Most Blood

Students of the UCSF School of Pharmacy donated 27 pints of blood — more than any professional school on campus during the October blood drive. School of Nursing was second with 26 pints, Dentistry third with 25, and Medicine fourth with 19 pints.

A $200 cash gift donated by ASUCSF was divided into four prizes of $50 each and awarded to the class in each school whose students donated the most blood during the drive.

Class winners are: School of Pharmacy, second-year class (14 pints); Nursing, first-year class (21 pints); Dentistry, Dental Hygiene Program (8 pints); Medicine, second-year class (9 pints).

Total campus blood donations: 223 registered donors; 206 donations accepted — establishing a new campus record.

The next campus blood drive, in cooperation with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society, is scheduled for Monday, February 26.

Garage Sets Up Flexible Parking Program

In an attempt to achieve maximum use of parking spaces, the garage has set up a more flexible parking program in which the chain barriers are moved back and forth between the public and decal areas. This affects patient visitors, the general public, UCSF faculty and staff decal holders.

The goal of the new program is to guarantee a parking space both to visitors and decal holders, and to minimize the requirements for stack parking. Drivers who are accustomed to parking in a particular area of the garage should know that when chain barriers are relocated, other sections or floors will have to be used. Cooperation and understanding will help Parking Operation to provide the best parking service to as many people as possible.

Crime Reduction on Campus

Crimes reported on the UCSF campus have been reduced since 1976 by 19 percent, according to the *1977 Nine-Campus Crime Report Summary,* published annually by UC-Systemwide.

The decrease, which represents a substantial reduction in burglaries, thefts and auto break-ins is higher than that of the other eight UC campuses.

Factors contributing to the reduction are campus community awareness and the UCSF Police Department's progressive crime prevention program, "Operation Identification."

Operation I.D. involves engraving personal and University property with electric engravers which can be borrowed from the police department.

For information on this program and other crime prevention measures on campus call the police department at ext. 1414.

Rapes Occurring in Golden Gate Park

Daytime rapes occurring in nearby Golden Gate Park have recently been reported to the UCSF Rape Center and the campus police department.

Campus Police Lt. John A. Anderson warns women to be cautious when they are in the park. "Jog in pairs or in groups and protect yourself by being alert and aware," he says.

Sexual assaults against women joggers who run early in the day near the baseball field and the children's playground have been reportedly committed by a person who appears to his victims to be a jogger, according to Judy Robinson, coordinator of the campus Rape Center. He is described as being 5' 5", 140 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, wearing a light blue shirt, black pants and black shoes, and of Asian or Latin descent.

The most recent reported rape by this suspect occurred at mid-day between Kennedy Drive and 3rd Avenue during the first week of January.

Lt. Anderson advises anyone who encounters suspicious persons or circumstances in the park to immediately notify the San Francisco Police Department or university police.

Don Lorenzo

The UCSF Child Care/Study Center opens on February 5. There are still openings for children (call Anita Pool at ext. 4318). Standing in front of the center are Kathryn Kendall, Carol Hardgrove and Betty Highley, chairperson of the School of Nursing's Department of Family Health Care Nursing. Dr. Kendall is chief, Nursing Section, Division of Health Services, Maternal and Child Health, in Rockville, Maryland.

Energy Conservation

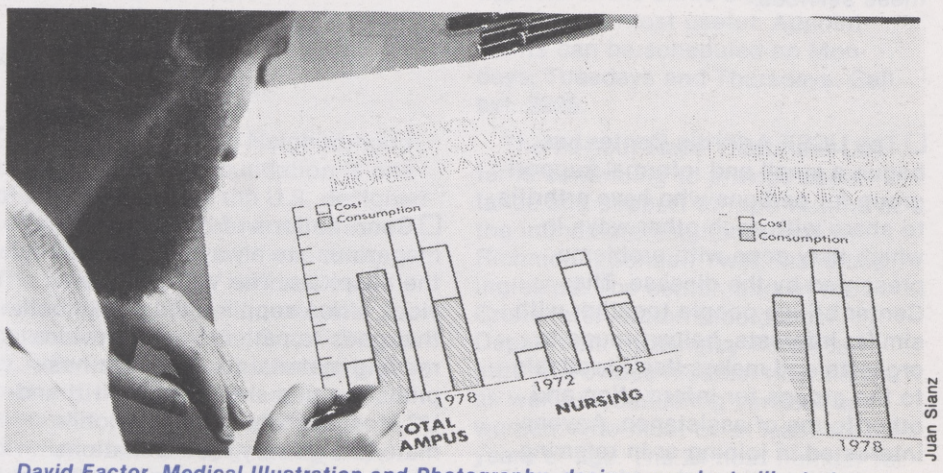
The conversion of wasted steam from the Physical Plant to heat Millberry Union and Langley Porter Institute and "building meetings" to discuss conservation on campus are two projects being undertaken by the UCSF Energy Conservation Committee.

The building meetings which begin this month will acquaint employees with conservation tips, according to Harvey Patt, chairperson of the committee. David Factor of Medical Illustration has made graphs of each of the major buildings on campus. The graphs illustrate the difference in energy costs in 1972 and 1978, showing a definite reduction in consumption but an increase in spending due to inflation and higher energy costs. These graphs will be on display in each of the 10 buildings.

The buildings that have been analyzed are the Laboratory of Radiobiology, Health Sciences East and West, UC and Moffitt Hospitals, the Ambulatory Care Center and the Clinical Sciences Building, Medical Sciences, Millberry Union and the School of Nursing.

The steam conversion project is not entirely new. At one time connecting pipe existed between Physical Plant, Millberry Union and Langley Porter Institute, but it was cut during the hospital construction phase. By replacing this line, steam from the generation of electricity that is now being wasted could be used to heat these buildings at a considerable savings, according to Guy LeBreton, assistant manager, Physical Plant.

LeBreton also said that UCSF will try to get its share of the $900,000,000 allocated through Public Law 95-619 to provide colleges, universities and hospitals over the next three years with funds to institute energy conservation measures. This law is part of the national energy act that was signed by President Carter last November.



Juan Sianz

David Factor, Medical Illustration and Photography, designs graphs to illustrate energy consumption and costs on campus.